

The George-Anne

Volume 17, Issue 3, December 13, 1943

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.georgiasouthern.edu/george-anne>



Part of the [Higher Education Commons](#)

Recommended Citation

"The George-Anne" (1943). *The George-Anne*. 203.
<https://digitalcommons.georgiasouthern.edu/george-anne/203>

This newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Media at Digital Commons@Georgia Southern. It has been accepted for inclusion in The George-Anne by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons@Georgia Southern. For more information, please contact digitalcommons@georgiasouthern.edu.

The George-Anne

Published By The Students of Georgia Teachers College

VOL. 17

COLLEGEBO, GA., MONDAY, DEC. 13, 1943.

NO. 3

Merry Christmas ... and a HAPPY New Year!

StarGazin'

This week's column, having nothing of "scoop" nature to report, will devote itself to a discussion of Army troop talk, for the edification, no doubt, of its readers.

Civilians and students of Georgia Teachers College, perhaps, have been a bit confused and bemused at listening to the STAR trainees as they march in formations about the campus.

"Hup, twoop, thirp, fourp!" means, of course, "one, two, three, four."

"Hope, hip, hup, hoop!" means, naturally "one, two, three, four."

"Hop, hope, hap, hip!" is a common way of saying, "one, two, three, four."

There are other variations of these four numerical words, the variations at the mercy of the trainee or officer who's doing the shouting, and depending on his originality. The first requirement, of course, is that there are only four soldiers in the formation the marcher yells at the top of his lungs, so that his voice penetrates to the most far-flung corner of the campus. If there are 200 men in the formation the leader speaks sotto-voce, so that the sound can be heard only by the last four men in the rear rank, and they're out of step, anyhow.

Warning from the classification section sergeant-major: "Do your crystal gazing early. Only 12 more shipping days until Christmas."

The prize quip of the week was the shout of a trainee to a group of men on board a bus to take them to the railroad station: "You guys ain't going any place; that's only a rumor!"

On Friday, the Unit's commandant, Major Leon A. Whittier, gave a talk on "Food Conservation" to all of the trainees of the GTC unit.

That far-away look on the face of Lt. John B. Depot, of the classification section, is due to the fact that a daughter, Eve, put in her appearance recently at a New Britain, Conn., hospital. Lt. Depot is anticipating a New Year's leave to get acquainted with his first-born.

The sergeant-major of the finance department of the unit, S/Sgt. Don Overbay, and Mrs. Overbay, who were married a few weeks ago, are "at home" in the Rushing Hotel.

Lab School To Give Christmas Pageant

The Laboratory High School of Georgia Teachers College will present, this (Monday) evening, December 13, at 8 o'clock, a pageant, "The Christmas Story in Words and Music," portraying the familiar Bible episodes related to the nativity of our Lord. The pageant will open with a selection by the chorus. Readers will explain the pageant and prologue each episode with explanation or story. The scenes which follow end in tableaux at which time the chorus sings suitable carols.

The episodes of the pageant include the prophecies of the Old Testament, the Annunciation, the crowded inn at Bethlehem, watching shepherds on the hillside, the Wise Men at

Starr, Cromartie Head 1944 Reflector Staff

EDITOR



RICHARD STARR
BUSINESS MANAGER



PRUELLA CROMARTIE

Richard Starr, of Greensboro, has been selected as editor-in-chief of the 1944 Reflector, and Miss Pruella Cromartie, of Statesboro, was chosen business manager.

The editor and business manager of the annual selected by the senior class and approved by the faculty committee on publications have announced the following to complete the staff: Associate editor, Miss Sue Breen; club editor, Miss Ida Lee Mosley; club editor, Denver Lanier; photo editor, Miss Leila Wyatt; advertising manager, Mrs. Martha Wilma Coleman; advertising manager, Drane Watson; circulation manager, Miss Geraldine Rouse.

According to the chairman of the faculty committee on publications an annual publication at this time from some viewpoints seems unwise. However the members of the senior class were practically unanimous in their vote for a year book this school year. The editor, business manager, and the faculty committee have stated that it will take not only the co-operation of every member of the class but every student enrolled this year. Plans have been made to have individual pictures for the book to be made during the second and third week in January.

The 1944 edition of the Reflector will naturally have fewer pages than heretofore since there is no athletic program this year and also since many of the social clubs and other organizations are not functioning.

Despite the fact that the book will be fewer in number of pages, Editor Starr stated that the 1944 book will be in keeping with those published by Teachers College in the past and that it is the hope of the staff that many features will be better than ever before.

Two Weeks Given Christmas Holidays

Wednesday at noon, students of GTC will begin their Christmas holiday season, and if they have completed their registration for the winter quarter before leaving the campus they will not be required to return until Wednesday, December 29th.

Dean Z. S. Henderson used last week end to register students for the new term. Classes for the winter quarter will begin Wednesday, December 29. Students who were not enrolled during the fall quarter and those who failed to register before leaving for the holidays, will register Tuesday, December 28th.

A hard-working student first-aidersaid, "Here's how to be a crusader: Buy War Stamps each time You have a spare dime; Help knock out the Axis invader."

"FLASH"

Examination Schedule For Fall Quarter, 1943.

8:45 classes will be examined at 2:30 p. m., Dec. 13.
11:30 classes will be examined at 8:45 a. m., Dec. 14.
2:30 classes will be examined at 11:00 a. m., Dec. 14.
9:45 classes will be examined at 2:30 p. m., Dec. 14.
12:30 classes will be examined at 8:45 a. m., Dec. 15.
3:30 classes will be examined at 11:00 a. m., Dec. 15.

WEEKLY FORUMS PROVING POPULAR

Citizens, Students and Stars Participate

The fourth weekly forum sponsored by the college in co-operation with the STAR unit and citizens of the community was held Thursday evening at which time the subject was "What Shall Be Done With Germany After The War."

Private George Lockard, one of the trainees, acted as chairman of the panel at the Thursday night program. Pvt. Lockard was an inspector in the Department of Labor before entering the service. Other members of the panel were: Pvt. Noah Lipton, former New York lawyer; Pvt. Herman Matthei, former Boston lawyer; Pvt. Frank W. O. Jones, member of the faculty of Yale University and a former Rhodes scholar; Mrs. D. L. Deal, of the department of English of the Statesboro High School; Rev. Basil Hicks, pastor of the Statesboro Presbyterian church; and Miss Ida Lee Mosley, college senior from Louisville, who is president of the International Relations Club.

The first of the forums, which are sponsored by the college with the STAR unit and citizens of the community co-operating, was held in mid-November when the discussion centered around the Moscow Parley. The following week the subject was "Over Here, When It's Over, Over There." The third program was a musical sponsored by the trainees with members of the Statesboro Music Club and the College Chorus participating. This program opened with the singing of the Star Spangled Banner. Matthew Tyborowski, a trainee, played as piano solos several Polish traditional dances and Pvt. Tyborowski and Stefan Freid gave Chopin's "Polonaise" on two pianos. Mrs. Gilbert Cone, Mrs. Z. S. Henderson and Mrs. W. E. Floyd sang as a trio "In God We Trust," and Mrs. B. L. Smith sang "Spirit Flower." Pvt. Fried also presented "Impromptu in A Minor," "Intermezzo in B Minor," and "Valse in C Minor." The College Chorus, as their contribution to the program, sang "Cantique de Noel." Malcolm Holmes, who was master of ceremonies during the evening's program, played "Piece for Violin and Piano," accompanied by Eugene Kurtz, of Atlanta, at the piano. The selection was written by Mr. Kurtz. Mr. Kurtz then played Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue." The program was brought to a close with group singing of Christmas carols, led by Malcolm Holmes.

ANDERSON HALL BEING ENLARGED

Extensive work is being done on Anderson Hall, enlarging the kitchen and kitchen facilities. This work, which President Marvin S. Pittman stated he hoped would be completed by the beginning of the winter quarter, will add greatly to the physical plant.

On the west side of the south wing of Anderson Hall the kitchen is being extended to make room for a new baking department. On the east side several additions are being made, which include a large dish washing room, storage space, dietitian's dressing rooms, preparation rooms, quar-

Greetings From President Pittman

Faculty and Students:

I want to express sincere appreciation to all our faculty and students for splendid work and excellent spirit of co-operation throughout the quarter now coming to a close. Extra effort and some sacrifices have been necessary on the part of all. You have done your part cheerfully.

From the very nature of things, due to the necessities of the war, the interests of the STARS must have had to receive first consideration—classrooms, dining service, and social relationships. Like the good citizens you are, you have accepted these facts as a part of your patriotic service. You have made a splendid contribution to the success of the entire endeavor. In the name of the college, I thank you.

Every effort is being made to improve our dining facilities. I hope that when you return after Christmas our new facilities will be installed and that our service may be even more efficient than it has been in the past.

I wish you a Merry Christmas, good health, and a safe return to college after the holidays with prospects for a happy year, with peace for all the world.

MARVIN S. PITTMAN,
President.

Pittman Speaks at Bellville and Vidalia

President Marvin S. Pittman will speak at Bellville Thursday, December 16, at a meeting of the Evans county teachers.

Last week on Thursday, Dr. Pittman spoke at a joint meeting of the Vidalia Kiwanis Club and P-T. A. of that city.

ters for servants, including rest rooms and locker rooms, enlarged warehouse space. The enlarged warehouse will be both an inside and outside warehouse with an unloading platform to be constructed next to the outside warehouse.



Don't let the
SQUANDER BUG
eat your money
BUY WAR BONDS

The Squander Bug's an Axis pest—He gulps your money down with zest; He chuckles over wasted cash, And loves the dolt whose spending rash.

CHRISTMAS IN WARTIMES

The first Noel, the angels did say
Was to certain poor shepherds in fields as they lay."

When we think back over the beautiful panorama of the first Noel, we pause and begin to wonder if there is a possibility that some of those same angels who watched over the shepherds are still watching over our boys who might be considered to be in a similar position. As Christmas draws near we begin to think of our boys who are out in the fields. Their mission is not to watch over sheep, but the brutal business of war. Are there angels watching over them? In answer to that question we would say, "Yes." It would not mean that we can see them, but their presence is felt by the boys.

There are some humans who are doing a job of watching over the boys. Just to mention a few, there is the Red Cross, Nurses' Corps and others who are guardian angels to our men in service. They render actual service on the fields of battle. Their bravery is just as great as any hero's and yet they often are unsung.

We, as civilians, can help to contribute to the effectiveness of these human "angels" by backing up these organizations which are backing up our soldiers.

As Christmastide is almost here, let's think more of the many different ways that we can help win the war in a shorter period of time so we can get back to our normal way of living and once more enjoy a good old-fashioned "Merry Christmas."

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC

Among the many letters received by President Pittman, Dean Henderson, and other members of the faculty from former students now in service, one came to Aunt Sophie, a part of which we believe students and faculty will be interested. A portion of the letter follows:

"I suppose that when a country boy from Georgia gets blue, it is only natural for his mind to wander back to his happiness of the past and kind of live there for a few minutes, and that is what I have just done. You know, kind of like a thief returns to the scenes of his crime.

"I often wonder about all of you, what you are doing and how things are getting along at the college. However, I know that even under the circumstances everything is fine with you. Now that the college has withstood a part of the storm of a great war, I know that it will come back and possess a more radiant beam than ever before.

"You may know that I am serving with the Navy in the Southwest Pacific—and it is the greatest navy in the world. America really has something to be proud of in its first line of defense.

"Rose is getting along fine. She is in Washington working with the British government. Thanks to the college for a very wonderful wife. Of course, it almost gave me a half dozen others too, but I can't hold that against it because everything was gay and playful in those days. Anyway, it gave me things to remember and love."

The letter is signed by Ned Warren, who was an outstanding athlete during his days on the campus here. The wife is the former Rose Lockhart, also a TC product. Jim Warren, a brother to Ned, a former student here, is serving with the Marines, out in the Pacific.

From issue to issue, the George-Anne hopes to carry interesting paragraphs from former students in the service.

The George-Anne

ESTABLISHED 1927

MEMBER GEORGIA COLLEGIATE PRESS ASSOCIATION

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

Published Monthly from September till June, except during holidays by the students of Georgia Teachers College, Collegeboro, Ga.
Subscription rate: 10c per copy; \$1.00 per year.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Collegeboro, Ga., under temporary permit.

EDITORIAL STAFF

DAN CHAMBLESS Editor
RICHARD STARR Business Manager

BUSINESS STAFF

MAX LOCKWOOD Business Manager
FEVERLY EDWARDS Assistant Business Manager
PRUELLA CROMARTIE Circulation Manager

REPORTORIAL STAFF

Adell Callaway, Jimmy Varnell, Betty Bird Foy, Hubert Callaway, Hazel Wildes, Edell Hinely, Nell Daniel, Ruth Exley, Doris Greer, Hugh Bird, Jackie Brown.

THE SQUANDER BUG IS A MONEY WASTER



Keep your dollars in
WAR BONDS

MEET THE SQUANDER BUG

We are presenting throughout this issue of the George-Anne a new national character, "The Squander Bug." His antics aren't comedy, they're catastrophe. He's the creature that makes it impossible for you to pass by the drug store without dropping in for a drink or a new lipstick. He's the fellow who makes it seem more important for you to buy an extra pair of socks or a tie. Keep him out of your pocketbook. HE IS NOT ON OUR SIDE.

During the 1942-43 year, colleges and universities did an outstanding job in the War Savings program. With the increasing tempo of war and its accompanying demands, the urgency of war finance program is all the greater. The coming year will be a real challenge for the faculty and students.

The George-Anne will, from time to time, continue to suggest to you that you save some of your "spend money" and invest in War Stamps and Bonds.

Someone has said that students "just don't care." We believe students do care. Reports of successful college War Savings drives prove that apathy towards the anti-inflation program is only tissue-paper thin. Students are no less concerned about this phase of the war effort than they are about their brothers or friends on the battlefronts, or about adapting their own college courses to war needs.

As the Christmas season approaches, we urge you to watch for the "Squander Bug." Don't let him eat your money.

Thanks from the children to West Hall for a good time Saturday afternoon. Thanks again to Miss Veasey and Miss Guill from faculty members for the Sunday afternoon tea. A third thanks to the West Hall girls from all for the Christmas tree and program Sunday evening. Three good parties, we say.

Capt. Ralph M. Lyon, of the Star Unit, certainly sent out unique Christmas gifts. The captain and his family mailed to various parts of the U. S. a box of South Georgia products, including pine cones, rosin, pecans, syrup, sweet potatoes, kindling and barbecue sauce.

Education commences at the mother's knee, and every word spoken within the hearsay of little children tends toward the formation of character.

We do not like to give up Max Lockwood, our business manager, but we cannot compete with Uncle Sam.

Killing time is not murder—it's suicide.

Christmas Day Minus

Scene: An ordinary American home.

There in the corner was the traditional Christmas tree with all the lights and trimmings. Somehow, however, it didn't look as bright to Mrs. Brown as it did the former Christmas. In the window hung a service flag with one star in the center. She knew that she must bear up bravely and not let the rest of the family know how she felt. Mr. Brown was seated near the fireplace reading the morning paper when the two children came into the room. It was nine o'clock and time for the distribution of gifts. Mr. Brown placed his paper on the footstool and smiled gently at his wife. The children, Jackie, age 10, and Betty, age 12, were over by the tree looking at the large packages and trying to guess what they contained.

Mrs. Brown said, "I suppose you children want to start now?" "Oh yes!" exclaimed Betty, while Jackie nodded in answer. Mr. Brown adjusted his glasses and started peering under the tree. "Here you are, children," he said as he handed out the first packages. One to each.

The children anxiously tore the paper off the box and inside found—you guessed it—a War Bond. The whole family had decided to give the gift with a future and each had given War Bonds or stamps. Even Harold in North Africa had arranged to find a way to send money to Mr. Brown to buy bonds. Mrs. Brown nearly choked but she bravely smiled. She was proud to have a family that believed in America. That night just before retiring she said a silent prayer.

DIGGIN'S

What's this we hear about Sarah Browning receiving two telegrams in the same mail? Can't sleep, can't eat. Poor fellow!

The brilliant poets, "Stars" by name, seems to have disappeared—but the Maginot Line still stands.

"Ask a certain STAR if he still wants to ring the fire bell.

Gosh. Vince has already received his first Christmas present—something labeled "for unruly hair." What hair?

Frances Riggins seems to have a hard time keeping up with her mail.

This chorus party we've heard so much about—what was so wonderful about it? It seemed to have been enjoyed by both students and faculty.

"Little Worm" has suddenly (?) become interested in Tom—Tommy Dorsey, we mean, of course.

That Smith boy again (Sid, this time, former TC student). Too bad—B. Jones will have to keep wolfing.

F. Riggins seems to be slipping. Or maybe Pete just isn't interested. We notice it was Max again last Saturday night. Then, there's the sailors back home.

These "cow line" girls! Popular and how! At least they do get to look.

This Willcox-Barnes thing is getting complicated. Now it's Mama Barnes. Well!

Wake up, Rock. This Smith boy gets around. C. Wood is a Coast Guard gal, though. What about that?

Of course there are some more—things that can't be mentioned—for obvious reasons.

Say, Greer! How about church? Couldn't have anything to do with a blonde singer or a certain lieutenant, could it? Chuck's broken-hearted.

"Jeb" and "Thiggy" just simply ignored Uncle Bill this past week end, we hear. Could it be love?

These town upperclassmen get around, don't they? We envy you. Very advantageous to live in town.

EXAMINATIONS

Now, more than ever I regret
The custom of this school—
To send the folks a wretched card—
It is a lousy rule.
If I could only halt its course;
Keep them from ever knowing
I made a D on that darn stuff,
I'd do some happy crowing.

Keeping Christmas

(By HENRY VAN DYKE)

It is a good thing to observe Christmas Day. The mere marking of times and seasons, when men agree to stop work and make merry together, is a wise and wholesome custom. It helps one to feel the supremacy of the common life over the individual life. It reminds a man to set his own little watch, now and then, by the great clock of humanity which runs on sun time. But there is a better thing than the observance of Christmas Day and that is in keeping Christmas. Are you willing to forget what you have done for other people and to remember what other people have done for you; to ignore what the world owes you and to think what you owe the world; to put your rights in the background and your duties in the middle distance and your chances to do a little more than your duty in the background; to see that your fellow-men are just as real as you are and try to look behind their faces to their hearts, hungry for joy; to own that probably the only good reason for your existence is not what you are going to get out of life but what you are going to give to life; to close your book of complaints against the management of the universe and look around you for a place where you can sow a few seeds of happiness—are you willing to do these things for a day? Then you can keep Christmas. Are you willing to stoop down and consider the needs and the desires of little children; to remember the weakness and loneliness of people who are growing old; to stop asking how much your friends love you and ask yourself whether you love them enough; to bear in mind the things that other people have to bear on their hearts; to try to understand what those who live in the same house with you really want, without waiting for them to tell you; to trim your lamp so it will give more light and less smoke and to carry it in front so that your shadow will fall behind you; to make a grave for your ugly thoughts and a garden for your kindly feelings, with the gate open—are you willing to do these things even for a day? Then you can keep Christmas. Are you willing to believe that love is the strongest thing in the world—stronger than hate, stronger than evil, stronger than death—and that the blessed life which began in Bethlehem nineteen hundred years ago is the image and brightness of the Eternal Love? Then you can keep Christmas. And if you keep it for a day, why not always? But you can never keep it alone.

(Editor's Note)

Ten years ago in the December 15 issue of the George - Anne the above article written by Henry Van Dyke had a prominent spot. The comment at the end of the article by the editor of the paper at that time stated that Santa Claus was a wonderful financier and that somehow in most cases he managed to stock his pack no matter how hard times may be and the editor then pointed out that in the year 1933 Old Santa would have a more difficult time. (You will recall that 1932 and 1933 were years in which there was little extra cash on hand at Christmas time.) This year, ten years later, there is money on hand but Old Santa just can't find the goods. So after all, in these times of war, Van Dyke's thoughts still fit into the picture as it did in 1932 and 1933.

Said a printer, "I follow the news, And here is the reason I choose To fork out each day A part of my pay— It costs less to win than to lose!"



MISS LEILA WYATT,

member of the senior class, who was selected "Queen of the Stars" by the trainees of the Star Unit, ASTP, at their fall party held in the college gymnasium recently. (Picture courtesy of the Atlanta Journal.)

Brinson Promoted

Tuskegee Army Air Field, Ala., Dec. 10.—Second Lieutenant Robert F. Brinson, who is an advanced flight instructor at the Tuskegee Army Air Field, was recently promoted to the rank of first lieutenant. He was commissioned from the Aviation Cadet Corps at Marianna, Fla., on October 9, 1942.

Lt. Brinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh T. Brinson, of Brooklet, Ga., attended Georgia State Teachers College from 1939 to 1941. He was a salesman prior to entering the armed forces.

Said a cowboy named Texas La Grange, "I'm buyin' these Stamps with my change, 'Cause each one's a slap At a Nazi or Jap Who threatens our home on the range."

GIFTS

FOR ALL OCCASIONS

GRIMES JEWELRY CO.

—JEWELRY

—SILVERWARE

—GLASSWARE

COURSES OFFERED WINTER QUARTER

For the benefit of new students and those who wish to change schedules for the winter quarter, the George-Anne is listing the courses and hours to be offered next term.

The following courses are offered:

At 8:45 o'clock: Art 201, business 22 (shorthand), chemistry 102, English 302, history 303, industrial 105, physics 102.

At 9:45 o'clock: Art 201, business 302, chemistry 102, education 311, farm life 101, home economics 100, speech 201.

At 11:30 o'clock: Biological science 102, education 101, history 306, home economics 303, industrial 202, math 101, physical education 327.

At 12:30 o'clock: English 206, music, 381, physical science 102, music 101, speech 202.

At 2:30 o'clock: Biology 304, business 32 (typing), chemistry 302, home economics 304, industrial 204, social studies 102, social studies 103.

At 3:30 o'clock: English 405, geography 301, health 100, library science 100.

In addition to these courses, education 221-421 which is supervised teaching, and education 222-422 which is elementary methods, is offered every quarter.

upward. He argued that there must be some key to the situation.

"Some cases can be attributed to incompetence of parents, or their neglect of their children. Some young people, tired of what they feel are boring conditions at home, start out on the high road, leading, they think, to excitement and end up entangled with the law. The war, of course, has also tended to weaken our peace-time barriers to lawlessness," Mr. Hoover stated.

Juvenile Delinquency

John Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, in an appeal to school newspapers in the interest of juvenile delinquency, stated that today's juvenile delinquency problem is much greater than it has been in the past.

School teachers in Georgia and future teachers should be particularly interested in aiding the fight against juvenile delinquency. Mr. Hoover pointed out that arrests in this field increased greatly in 1942 over 1941 and the trend in 1943 has continued

THE FAVORITE

SHOE STORE, Inc.

19 NORTH MAIN ST.

WHEN YOU NEED SHOES

PAY US A VISIT.

THE SQUANDER BUG'S CHRISTMAS TIE



Don't let the Squander Bug sell you a bill of goods. He'll be fit to be tied if you buy War Bonds instead of fancy haberdashery you don't need. This Axis pest grows fat on your dollars, but you can help starve him by making War Bonds your Christmas gifts.

BUY WAR BONDS

A man may not be able to do much about his heredity, but he can do a great deal about his environment.

BETTER FOODS

ALWAYS At

PEARSON'S CAFE

EAST MAIN STREET

Students

DROP IN FOR A "COKE"
AND NEEDED SCHOOL
SUPPLIES

— AT —

The College Pharmacy

"WHERE THE CROWDS GO"

Have a "Coke" = Good winds have blown you here



... a way to say "We are friends" to the Chinese

China knew Coca-Cola before the war. Where Coca-Cola is on hand today, to Chinese and Yank alike, Have a "Coke" are welcome words. Around the globe Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes,—has become a symbol of good will.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
STATESBORO COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.



"Coke" = Coca-Cola
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

Henry's

"SHOP HENRY'S FIRST"

Ladies' Wear :: Men's Furnishings

Statesboro, Ga.

PASSING THE BOOK

LIBRARY NOTES GIFTS

T/5 Stephen S. Chamberlain, of the Star Unit, presented the following books to the library: Hathaway, "The Little Locksmith;" Ingersoll, "The Battle Is The Pay-Off;" Shiber, "Paris Underground;" St. George, "Cr. Postmaster."

Mr. Fielding Russell's mother presented the library "The Works of Louise Muhlbach," in eighteen volumes.

DISPLAY

Thirty panels of photographs picturing the life, customs, lands, and products of the republics south of us, are on display in the left reading room of the library. A display of books to amplify the captions on the pictures has been arranged. The subjects follow the regional division; Mexico and Central America, Caribbean islands and coasts, Andean regions, southern plains, Brazil and the Amazon.

These photographs were secured from the Library Service Division of the U. S. Office of Education.

CIRCULATION RECORD REACHES HIGH RECORD

In spite of the Thanksgiving vacation the circulation record for November was the highest in the history of the college with the exception of January and February, 1938. A total of 3,823 books were checked out. This number does not include the number checked from the young people's department.

NEW BOOKS ADDED TO THE LIBRARY RECENTLY

Agar, "A Time For Greatness." A call to America to rededicate herself before it's too late to the application of democratic ideals of liberty and equality to her way of life. (Library J1.)

Asch, "The Apostle." A novel based on the life of St. Paul, by the author of the Nazarene. It is primarily a work of exposition, an account of the growth of early Christianity, and an interpretation of Christianity as the culminating, finest step in Jewish religious development. (Yale R.)

McHugh, "I Am Thinking of My Darling." Fantasy of New York City in the throes of a strange tropical disease, which brings its victims happiness and takes away all inhibitions. (Book Review Digest.)

Rickenbacker, "Seven Came Through." An account of the author's rescue from the waters of the Pacific with his six companions. He tells, besides this, of the special mission that was the purpose of the fateful flight and his resulting conclusions as to the future of American aviation. (Book Review Digest.)

Seagraves, "Burma Surgeon." "The American medical missionary who accompanied General Stillwell on his retreat from Burma to India here gives a terse but humorous account of his twenty years in Burma, and of the famous retreat." (Book Review Digest.)

Scott, "God Is My Co-Pilot." Personal narrative of an American army pilot. Though the author tells the story of his early life, his education, and experience as an army pilot before 1941, the chief interest in his book lies in his record of flying against the Japs over Burma and his service under Chennault in China. (Book Review Digest.)

OTHER BOOKS ADDED

The following books have been recently added to the library:

Allen, "Forest and the Fort;" Curie, Journey Among Warriors;" Du Maurier, "Hungry Hill;" Forester, "The Ship;" Hilton, "Story of Dr. Wassell; Holt, "George Washington Carver;" Lawson, "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo;" Lin Yutang, "Between Tears and Laughter;" Lippman, "U. S. Foreign Policy;" Llewellyn, "None But The Lonely Heart;" Marquand, "So Little Time;" Nathan, "But Gently Day;" Pierson, "Roughly Speaking;" Smith, "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn;" Smith, "Life in a Putty Knife Factory;" Taylor, "Chicken Every Sunday;" Tregaskis, "Guadalcanal Diary;" White, "Queens Die Proudly;" Willkie, "One World."

Mu Sigma Adds Thirteen Members

Mu Sigma began the fall quarter by extending invitations to a group of men and women, who recently were received into the fraternity.

Those accepting bids were Lee Edge, Barbara Edge, Frances Smith, Betty Jones, Marjorie Odum, Eldred Mann, Hilda Curl, Mary Lois Jones, Annie Ruth Martin, Richard Starr, Barbara Anderson, Grace Daughtry and Charles Owens. Invitations were issued only to music and voice students and these students formed the nucleus in re-organizing the fraternity this school year. Other selections for membership will be made later during the year.

Mu Sigma is a national music fraternity and it is for those students who have a definite love for the art of music. The local chapter is the Delta Chapter and the officers are Pruella Cromartie, president; Lee Edge, vice-president; Jean Higginbottom, secretary, and Richard Starr, treasurer.

Polgar To Appear Here In January

Dr. Franz J. Polgar, who presents miracles of the mind, will appear here sometime in January, according to Dean Z. S. Henderson.

Polgar will be presented as one of a series of attractions to be brought to the campus for the students. This lecturer has been called the newest sensation in the lecture-entertainment field. During his program he will present amazing demonstrations in thought transference, will exhibit the photographic mind in a series of rapid-fire tests, and will demonstrate the power of suggestion.

According to information received here, Dr. Polgar has been a decided hit everywhere he has appeared. Students here will recall the sensation that Dr. Polgar was at Georgia Tech about a year ago with his program of psychology in action.

Though the exact date of the lecture has not been set, Dean Henderson stated that it would come sometime around the 14th or 17th of January.

I.R.C Discusses Recent Parleys

The International Relations Club met last Wednesday night in room 20. A large number of bids had been sent out by the club and there were many new members at the meeting.

Max Lockwood discussed Russia and Russia's importance to the Allies. Jimmy Varnall discussed China and her importance to the Allies. The contrast between these countries was brought out. China is fighting Japan and Russia is not.

Helen Hutchinson reported on the recent conferences at Cairo and Iran and brought out the fact that Stalin and General Chiang-Kia-Shek did not meet.

Woodward Heads YMCA for '43-44

The Y.M.C.A., re-organized in November, is now functioning under the leadership of Winton Woodward, of Waycross, with Fielding Russell and J. B. Burks serving as sponsors.

Other officers of the "Y" for this year are Denver Lanier, vice-president; Dixie Hatton, secretary-treasurer. On December 1, the YMCA sponsored one of the regular Saturday evening dances in the gymnasium.

"These Bonds," said a student, B. Wise, "Will bring about Hitler's demise, And on the Pacific We'll be so terrific The Rising Sun can never rise!"

WITH THE CHORUS

By FRANCES SMITH

The chorus has been organized over two months now and it has done a good deal of work in that time. There are several numbers which the club now has pretty well within its grasp and as we practice more we hope to attain some degree of perfection.

Lately the chorus has been working on Christmas carols in preparation for the program that was sponsored last Thursday in which the chorus appeared with several of the members of the Star unit, as well as a group from the music club of Statesboro. The chorus did several selections by itself, chief of which was "Cantique de Noel," with Betty Jones, Richard Starr and Pruella Cromartie as soloists. The program was delightful and well received.

There are several of the Stars who are in the chorus and they help immeasurably. As the year passes we hope to have something really good to present to GTC and the community as far as choral music is concerned.

The group works under the direction of Walter Huffman, with Mrs. Barnes and Miss Mamie Jo Jones as accompanists.

Former Student In South Pacific

Lieut. Ernest L. Trowell now serving on the U.S.S. President Hayes in the South Pacific, a graduate of the class of 1940 and whose home is Oliver, Ga., writes from somewhere in the South Pacific, the following which certainly should provide some food for thought for college students:

"We boys out here have a big job to do and so far we are doing all right, but there is just one thing that is deploring to us, and that is why do our people at home have to quibble over small things while such a war is raging?" Lieut. Trowell included the following quotation in his letter: "While so many of our members fight for democracy in foreign fields, let's keep our fundamental

ASTP Graduates Assigned a Wide Variety of Duties

Approximately 1,500 enlisted men have been graduated from the Army Specialized Training Program and have been assigned to a wide variety of responsible duties in nearly all arms and services of the army, the War Department announced today.

At the end of October, approximately 140,000 soldiers were enrolled in the ASTP at 222 educational institutions. Early in 1944, these soldier-students will complete their courses in a greatly increasing numbers. The 1,500 already graduated and assigned constitute more than half the number who entered the inaugural term of ASTP April 12, 1943. They are men who entered at advanced levels, and because of background and aptitude were able to absorb the required training in a relatively short time.

Two hundred graduates have been assigned to Army Air Forces medical and psychological examining units and will process aviation students, who are screened for aptitudes and qualifications early in their training. More than 100 were assigned to Army Service Forces, where they are conducting a classification survey. Some have gone to the Sanitary Corps, and are performing their duties in such a manner that the surgeon general's office is increasing nearly four-fold its requests for ASTP graduates in that corps. Assignments to the Corps of Engineers have included civil engineers, chemists, chemical engineers, mechanical engineers and architects. Several hundred graduates in medicine, dentistry and veterinary medicine have been appointed in the appropriate corps of the Medical Department.

Many ASTP soldiers are being given responsible overseas assignments.

Institutions progressing so that when they return they cannot point to us and say, 'What did you do on the home front' "

Y.M.C.A. Party

The students and members of the Star unit were entertained Saturday night with a typical GTC dance given by members of the Y.M.C.A.

We must compliment the decoration and refreshment committee. The boys were successful in showing us a thoroughly good time and we hope to do as well when our time comes.

The present with a future—**WAR BONDS for CHRISTMAS.** Keep on Backing the Attack.



Watches

Bracelets

Luggage

Rings

Glassware

Engraving

Fine Silverware

H. W. SMITH

JEWELER

SOUTH MAIN STREET

GEORGIA THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday

Pat O'Brien in
"The Iron Major"

Wednesday

Warren Williams in
"Passport To Suez"

Thursday and Friday

Joan Fontaine and Charles Boyer
"The Constant Nymph"

Saturday

Dead End Kids in
"Junior Army"

— AND —

Roy Rogers in
"The Man From Music Mountain"

Sunday

Susan Peters, Herbert Marshall
"Young Ideas"

STATE THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday

"Kipling's Jungle Book"

Wednesday and Thursday

"Jailhouse Blues"

Friday and Saturday

Gene Autry in
"Bells of Capistrano"



What Color War Stamps Do You Think Go Best With Red Hair?

WATERS BARBER SHOP

UNDER THE BULLOCH COUNTY BANK

"Once a Trial—
Always a Customer"

WEST MAIN STREET

H. MINKOVITZ & SONS

Department Store

For Your Complete

Fall Wardrobe

See

Donaldson-Smith
Clothing Company

South Main Street